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dispatch to Dr. Bliss saying: "Damn bulletins. Give us a bullet out." drive at Bliss did not even have the merit to the fellow who sent him an appeal the other day not to give the President He thought the fellow might be advantageously tapped for "laudable pus"

The Springfield (Muss.) Republican, in the of a review of the political situation forgetting the Wolfe bolt against Cameron the last named State), says that these three States hold one-fourth of the population of the country, and are now, as in the ne of them Democratic, the 4,000,000 ocratic voters of the Union can elect a

Republican the chances do not favor the Democracy. Why not? Because when racy had a chance they failed to meet the expectations of the people. The history of the case is as follows, accord-

ratic party had an overwhelming major-y of the voters of the country. From a mall minority in the House, a mere squad minorily in the Toolse, in the explaint state governments, the Democratic transsed along from victory to victory, it had its term of power, brief or long, it had its term of power, brief or long, it had its term of power, brief or long, it had its term of power, brief or long, it had its term of most of the I tant States of the Union What to of even more importance opassing success, the democratic passing success, the democratic lential candidate in a generation with rous sympathizers in the colleges and the lential candidate in a generation with rous sympathizers in the colleges and the active, growing, reforming agent the active, growing, reforming agent of politics gravitated to the Pemocratic visits and the politics gravitated to the Pemocratic visits. ite, and next to no control over

ty. So did the masses, with instincts under than reason. Tilden received a pular majority of a quarter of a million. The Democratic party had nothing to do prolong and expand this blooming proset, but to right open wrongs. Instead, it I nothing or did the wrong thing. Milims were squandered on pensions, but the tilf was left unrevised. Patents, land quiations and navigation laws were left ichanged while false issues were raised medding with the election laws. In gislation, no civil service reform was atmeted and in practice Democratic apintments became a laughing stock. The rty was expected to improve the currency of instead it precipitated a panic st winter by a false contraction. Practice deconony and, after short dislutary reductions, practiced extravance. Its record in State governments as as hopelessly incompetent as its work Wushington was wrong-headed. The eserious Democratice-diverment in State Initiativation during the past seven years that enthusiasm cooled, converted off and went back to their ove, the Republican party. The was counter a year ago it was found where the active, thinking fraction, whose votes are fired at a mark, had gone over to the Republican side. They are there now, They will remain there unless the Repub-lican party again falls and goes down in unother panic. Meanwhile the Democratr panic. Meanwhile the bemocrai-r may win elections here and there, as behind it no growing public sen-no rising tide of popular feeling, ous signs may point to its success, by will fail as they did last year ry accidents are against the unsue.

A Balloon Voyage that May be Memor

For several days Professor King's gigan tic balloon, "Northwest," has been waiting start on an aerial voyage. Yesterday, it seems, he made a start, but met with a mishap that is detaining him, and that may hecessitate a new start. The gentleman who is to command the air ship is well known to the public as a successful aeronaut. He has been in the air a great many times and may be supposed to stand at the head of his peculiar profession. If he has not yet contributed anything useful to our knowledge of the upper regions it is because, perhaps, there is nothing new to be discovered in that line of exploration. The expedition has for its object the observation of phenomena which may be available to scientists in a general way, and to the government signal service in a particular and practical way. The balloon is equipped with all necessary apparatus for leading scientific facts captive, but the chief preparation scems to be for full and accurate accounts of the trip for the newspapers. Of the eight or ten men who are registered for the voyage six are journalists representing so many of the leading papers of the country. A member of the Government Signal service will also be of the company. The plan of the acrial cruisers was to mount into the air to the street years and the control of the company. The plan of the acrial cruisers was to mount into the air to the street was the control of the company. ratus for leading scientific facts captive, be of the company. The plan of the aerial cruisers was to mount into the air to the height of a couple of miles immediately after the storm which has been prevailing in Minnesota had subsided, and to follow the track of the latter southward till the water of track of the latter southward till the water of the storm which was the water of the latter southward till the Lake Michigan is left on the north. The course will then be due east as far as the balloon will come. One of the objects of the undertaking is to settle the question of a west to east current of upper air. The route of the excursionists has been well laid out for the accomplishing of the ends

the atmosphere would, if freed from the earth, rise into the upper regions of the air. When this fact in nature was found out by the sons of Peter Montgolfier the world stood aghast at the phenomena. The young men bounded to the front rank of discoverers and were able to count among their patrons the nebility of Europe. Their work proved to be curious rather than use-

ful however, and they now rank amon

alone or accompanied by male escorts. At one time what may be called extra-hazardous ballooning became so common in England that it was deemed advisable to interpose legal restraint to the spirit of foolbardy adventure. The feats of the trapeze performer in mid air, is we believe, about the only new feature that modern times have introduced into aerial navigation. When the first balloons carrying human beings rose toward the sky, thousands of spectators gathered to be thrilled by the sense of risk to the voyagers. In time, hower, it became clear that there was really no danger connected with the business. In order to feed the public appetite for crushed skulls, one freak of risk after another was introduced until a display of gymnastics amid air was the only thing in aeronauties that would satisfy spectators. A few years ago two or three of these trapeze performers fell. Democratic voters of the Union can elect a refreshear. A display of gymnastics amid air was the President, What, therefore, care the chances of the Democracy in the coming elections and one of these States this fall?

To the critical and impartial eyes of the Republican the chances do not favor the depending the company of the company

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problematical as the utility of an open Polar sea to commerce is. The nearest approach that has been made to a settlement of this question was in 1859, when Wise traversed a distance of nearly 1,200 miles east from St. Lonis. If Prof. King can, by inland experiments, satisfy himself that a current of air eastward can be depended on he may be induced to set out on the muchtalked about trip across the Atlantic. A trans-Atlantic voyage is now the only thing left for reconauts to do in order to surpass their predecessors in ballooning. It was long ago decided by public opinion that there was not enough danger in the business to entitle a man to fame. Statistics show that ordinary balloon voyages are attended by very little risk. Given a bag properly made of the right material, filled with good coal gas, and the whole managed by experienced and intelligent hands, and the danger is reduced almos to a level with that which attends travel on the ground.

Mr. Webster used to tell with great zest in incident in his professional life to illus trate how past studies may prove of grea service in an emergency. While practicing in New Hampshire a blacksmith employed him to defend a contested will. The case was such a complicated one that he was obliged to order books from Boston, at an expense of \$50, in order to acquaint him self with and to settle the legal principles involved. He won the case, and, as the sum involved was small, charged \$15 for services, and was therefore largely out of pocket. Many years after, when passing through New York, he was consulted by Anron Burr.

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